

## BOARD OF MISSIONS

Monthly Meeting  
Held Yesterday  
Afternoon.

MUCH WORK IS  
DONE BY WOMEN

An Interesting Paper is Read by  
Mrs. McClellan on Missions  
in Central America.

THE Woman's Board of Missions held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of Central Union church. The papers and reports read before the Board were of an interesting character and were listened to attentively. Letters were read from various persons engaged in the work of the Women's Missions and prayers were offered for the absent ones.

A pathetic feature of the sessions was that of placing upon the roll of the Women's Board the name of Mary Rice, the daughter of Mother Rice of Kauai, who died in her early womanhood. A request came from Mother Rice asking that the Board place her dead daughter's name upon the honorary roll. Miss Chamberlain, who presided at the meeting, referred to the request in sympathetic terms, and she expressed a hope that the ladies would recognize the spirit of the desire of Mother Rice, and accede to the same accordingly. A vote was silently taken and the name was added to the roll with the unanimous consent of all present. Miss Chamberlain stated that it was due to the philanthropic purpose of Mother Rice, who supplied a large sum of money for the purpose, that the names of all missionary mothers in the Hawaiian Islands had been added to the roll of membership.

The meeting was opened with song praise followed by a reading of the scriptures by Miss Chamberlain from the sixth chapter of the Second Corinthians, in which she laid stress on the phrase, "Be Ye Enlarged." She also read some beautiful sentiments based upon the sentence written by another.

A letter was also read from Mrs. C. M. Hyde, formerly president of the Board, who is now in Dresden with her daughter. Mrs. Hyde said her daughter's health was much improved, and they hoped soon to return to Honolulu. They were looking forward to a meeting with Mrs. James Campbell and daughters who were in Dresden when the letter was written. They missed by one day Dr. and Mrs. Day and Dr. Judd.

Mrs. Coan, treasurer, reported that the collections at the last meeting were \$24 for the general treasury, and \$160 for the Armenian mission. Of this amount \$100 was given by one person, \$30 by another and there were four \$5 gold pieces, evidently from four others, while the \$10 represented the contributions of the large number. Mother Rice of Kauai also contributed \$10 as the fee for entering her daughter's name upon the Board roll of membership. She stated that \$160 would also have to be paid out by the Board for its regular pledges.

Mrs. Gulick announced that the missionary schooner Carrie and Annie had safely arrived at Pleasant Island in the Caroline group, with material of various kinds for the mission now working there. Much anxiety had been expressed over the schooner's voyage. The news came in a letter from Mrs. De La Porte, who with her husband, is laboring in behalf of the religious training of the natives. It was explained that Mr. and Mrs. De La Porte were sent from Honolulu to Pleasant Island on account of their being Germans. Pleasant Island was under German rule and the Governor prohibited American missionaries from laboring amongst the natives. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, passengers on the missionary schooner, were the first persons whom the missionaries had seen in many months.

They were the only white people on the island amongst the natives, with the exception of a young white man, who had married a native woman, both of whom assisted in the work. Mrs. De La Porte spoke of the difficult work in teaching the natives. They were so different from other peoples, and the women and girls were quite filthy in their habits. Many of them had been taught to eschew certain of their habits and were much cleaner. All were ad-

## HILO GOES IN FOR BASEBALL



They have webs between their toes in Hilo,  
As everybody knows in Hilo.  
In place of cows they've whales  
And according to the tales,  
Human legs are clothed with scales, in Hilo.

When the sun shines, once a year, in Hilo,  
All the horses get a feed of silo,  
All the clothes in town are dried,  
All the boats are laid aside  
And they put on lots of side in Hilo.

Everyone wears rubber shoes in Hilo,  
As they tramp round in the ooze at Hilo  
They play baseball in the bogs,  
And the poor unlicensed dogs  
Feed themselves by catching frogs, in Hilo.

The chickens lay upstairs in Hilo  
And attend to their affairs in Hilo;  
For if they're out of luck  
And to lay downstairs get stuck,  
Every egg will hatch a duck, in Hilo.

You never need a drink in Hilo,  
Of such things they never think, in Hilo.  
And there is no need to sigh,  
Or to wink the other eye;  
For there's no one ever dry in Hilo.

You never need to wash in Hilo,  
A bath is but a josh, in Hilo;  
For you run out in the street,  
And get wet from head to feet  
And there you are complete, in Hilo.

ALLAN DUNN.

dicted to pipe-smoking, but many of them now said they would be ashamed to meet Jesus with pipes in their mouths, and have given up the habit. A stranger, a trader, had offered a native man tobacco for coconuts, but had been refused with the following answer: "Me missionary, now."

The writer said the most exorbitant prices had been asked for everything necessary for furnishing a house. A hanging lamp for their home had cost some of the people, who wished to show their appreciation of the teachings they had received from the missionaries, 5,500 coconuts. The letter was written before July 4 and the missionaries were planning a feast, games and various exercises for that day. Bathing was not a virtue among the people and most of the natives despised contact with water. Mrs. De La Porte said she often took a number of the women to the beach where all were given a good scrub. There was an effort made once to have a law passed compelling the people to wear clothes but it had failed. The officials cared nothing about it. They said that if the people who came there did not like to look at the nakedness of the people, they could remain away.

At some of the meetings Mrs. De La Porte had impressed upon the women a desire to wear clothes and they were content with a strip of cloth which was worn hung loosely from the shoulders. The writer hoped she would receive the bicycle promised by the Hawaiian mission as she needed it for her tours of the island. Miss Chamberlain announced that the bicycle had been sent on a steamer.

Mrs. George B. McClellan read a paper on "Missions in Central America," giving in detail the various attempts that had been made almost since the beginning of the last century, to establish protestantism in Central America. Few people had much idea of mission work in Central America, always associating the various republics there with the Nicaragua Canal. Commerce was always on the alert there, but was religion also alert? She gave interesting historical incidents in connection with the armed invasion and conquest by the Spanish, and the introduction of Catholicism. When the yoke of Spain was thrown off there was also a sentiment bruited for religious liberty as well. There were many obstacles in the way of doing missionary work. There were few good roads and travelling was of the roughest kind, and confined mostly to the lumbering ox-carts. Procrastination is the great hindrance to the progress of the country. The whole country seems to be Catholic, and the jangling of church bells was heard constantly and the religious professions were to be seen every day. The poorer classes, the Indians, saw the Cross but to them it was not a symbol of mercy.

There were plenty of crosses but the question was always uppermost, when are the real doctrines of the cross to be introduced?

In 1812 the English Bible Society made its first move to teach protestantism in what is now known as British Honduras. It was then a criminal offense to introduce the English bible in Spanish countries. They had to be smuggled in. The Wesleyan Methodists began their mission work in 1843 in Guatemala. The Moravians established a headquarter in 1847 at Bluefields, and they are doing a large amount of work. The Presbyterians went into Guatemala in 1884 and established themselves in the city of Guatemala. For seventeen years they have worked and now have two ministers and one woman missionary. The Baptist work was reinforced in 1887, ministers from Jamaica going amongst the Costa Rican Indians.

Four business men in Dallas, Texas, offered themselves for missionary work and they organized the Central American Mission, which is undenominational, and proposed that no salaries be paid. An Englishman from Leeds assisted this movement, paying the expenses for an exploration of the country. In 1892 the Bible Society of Guatemala began its work. Salvador was looked after two

years ago and last year Nicaragua was the newest field of operations. Mrs. McClellan used a colored map in connection with the reading of her paper.

The report of the work among the Chinese in Honolulu was given by Miss Suter, who read reports from Mrs. Wood and Miss Whiteman. Miss Whiteman's paper was in story form and enlisted the sympathies of the auditors by her recital of the ideals to which the Chinese women who have become Christians would rise to. She spoke of their home life with heathen husbands and their desire that the Christian peoples pray for their husbands that they may also become Christians. She said she was everywhere received with kindness and there was a disposition to listen to their talks upon Christian life. Poi manufacturers, stores, laundries and homes were invaded daily by the women of the mission and seldom were deaf ears turned to them.

Mrs. Soares told of the work among the Portuguese, relating the difficulties attendant upon enlisting any interest among these people for Protestant teachings. Their street work, although at first attended by crowds who annoyed them with tin cans and scoffings, was encouraging, and the crowds now

listened with attention. The Portuguese, she said, were prejudiced toward them, but in many instances this was wearing off.

The treasurer announced the collection for the day amounted to \$34.25.

Expressions of goodwill were received from Mrs. Bingham, who is unable to attend the meetings, and a vote of sympathy was called for by the president and silently given with uplifted hands.

## QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Profusion, at Her Age, Has Always Been a Wonder.

Over 80 years old, Queen Victoria yet has luxuriant hair, which has for years been a marvel. The court physician, following Prof. Unna's discovery, has treated Her Majesty's scalp with a germ destroying preparation, which he has always kept secret. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying element, is embodied in Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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Cabin rates between Honolulu and Kaula, Kaula and all ports beyond in the Kaula group and all ports beyond the district of Kona on the Island of Hawaii will be increased from \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Cabin rates between Honolulu and Honiapo and Punaluu, on the Island of Hawaii, will be increased from \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Deck rates between Honolulu and the Island of Kauai will be increased from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Deck rates between Honolulu and the Island of Hawaii will be increased from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

All special rates, except to clergymen, will be abolished on the above date.

JOHN ENA, President.

Honolulu, Nov. 4, 1901. 6006

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Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, has announced that he is to marry again. The lady in the case is Miss May Palmer, whom he says the source, "I have known for years." The young woman is rich, handsome and cultured. She has had a great deal in Europe and speaks French, German and Italian as fluently as she does English.

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